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The Middlebury Campus

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Possibilities Of Conference Examined By Co-Chairman

By Martha Johnson

The Thinker — what is his significance? This is the question which struck the Conference Committees last fall in the process of choosing a topic for the 15th Annual Middlebury Conference. At that time, the election campaign in particular was emphasizing the importance of an evaluation of the intellectual. In both parties the "eggheads" were assuming a significance that had not been noted in the preceding campaigns. The great number of articles written on the subject was a further manifestation of the relevance of the issue. Thus, we felt we could make no better choice in regard to our topic than "The Role of the Intellectual in America."

Implications

This topic can assume amazing proportions in its various implications. In an attempt to define the role of the intellectual as he exists in mid-20th century, there are two aspects to consider: what is America's attitude towards him, and what is his attitude towards America? Contrary to the tendency of the 20's when the intellectuals deserted America for Europe, a distinguishing feature of today's thinkers is the fact that they are staying at home. However, does this mean that they are identifying themselves with the American culture any more than they did 25 years ago? Perhaps they just want to "sit on the fence" and offer opinions without really getting into the action.

On the other hand, the intellectual has the background and ability to fill an important and necessary capacity as a leader thus not only justifying his ideals but also carrying them out. Just as Thomas Jefferson led his fellow Americans in the early days of our country, so today the mission of the thinker can be part of the American dream.

Conformity

We must also consider just what we are trying to do to the intellectual. Many people have noted the increasing pressure towards conformity in today's culture. Concerning their ideal of the individual, a man alone analyzing, thinking, evaluating and proposing ideas, they have seen a danger in the attempt to immerse the individual in the group. With the emphasis on mass production, scientists are now working together in corporate

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Frost Will Read Poetry In Chapel

Robert Frost, one of America's foremost poets, will give selected readings from his poetry the evening of April 29 in Mead Chapel.

This lecture is part of the Abernathy series, dedicated by the college to Dr. Julian W. Abernathy of New Haven, Vt., founder of the library wing that bears his name. Using some phase of American Literature as a central theme, past lectures have featured such writers as John Mason Brown, Carl Van Doren, John Ciardi, and Dorothy Canfield.

Student interest in hearing Frost speak was instrumental in his coming here. The class which graduated last June was the last to hear him and many students feel that each college generation should have the opportunity of listening to him. A student committee had begun action to bring Frost here, and is now working in conjunction with Mrs. Mischa Fayer who is in charge of the Abernethy lecture this year.

No admission is charged for Abernethy lectures. The difference between Frost's fee and the money provided for the Abernethy lecture will be made up from the president's purse, a fund which is used at the discretion of the College president.

Ambitious Cantata Found Competent Despite Its Flaws

By Catherine Rock

Sunday afternoon's performance of Bach's "Magnificat" was the most ambitious college muscial undertaking in several years. While the College choir and the music department are to be admired and congratulated for attempting so difficult a work, it is unfortunate that limited rehearsals with the chamber orchestra and guest soloists prevented the polishing of a few rough edges.

Opening Chorus

A lack of balance between the chorus and orchestra was the primary difficulty in the opening "Magnificat anima" chorus. The shrill trumpets and emphatic tympani overpowered the chorus, particularly in the opening bars of the chorus entrance. The balance was well restored, however, in the second choral number, "omnes generationes." Particularly notable in this lively and rhythmic section were the climactic series of rising chromatic stresses which demonstrated the full power and precision of the 24-voice chorus.

Two soprano arias by Judith Holmes '57 and Mary Elizabeth Porter '57 were searchingly delivered. Miss Holmes' rounded tones were well sustained through several difficult passages, showing considerable mastery of phrasing technique. Miss Porter's aria, introduced and accompanied by a moving oboe passage, had an ethereal air in its delicate delivery.

Polished

Pamela Payne '59, alto soloist, was the most polished performer of the afternoon. She displayed an ingratiating poise and a depth of feeling in her rich, low register.

The trio of the two sopranos and alto showed well integrated harmony of a type that was particularly advanced for Bach's day in its use of dissonances.

The tenor soloist, George Merritt '48, exhibited considerable assurance in what appeared to be the most difficult of the solo passages. Merritt's duet with Miss Payne displayed a fine blending of voices and a feeling for powerful, yet poignant presentation.

Weak Point

Francis Petersen, bass soloist, and the only non-college affiliated singer, showed an amazing lack of poise when one considers that as a voice teacher he was probably the most experienced of the soloists. His faltering beginning which faded into mumbled apologies to director Jean Berger of the music

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Women Elect Grace Warder, Margaret McCoy To Offices

Frat Officers Are Elected

Elections were held recently in three houses that have biennial elections. Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau, all elected a new slate of officers for the semester in recent weeks.

Delta Upsilon elected Peter Howell '57 as president and Herbert Urbach '58 as vice-president. The new secretary is Joel Roberts '59.

Randall Sargent '57 will serve as president of Delta Kappa Epsilon for the rest of the semester with James Timms '57 as vice-president. Stephen Cohen '60 was elected secretary with James McCann '57 continuing as treasurer.

John Bedell '58 was elected president of Phi Kappa Tau with Robert Dean '57 as vice-president. William Hussey '59 was named secretary with Richard Bartlett '60 as treasurer.

Due to scholastic difficulties at the house, Theta Chi has several new acting officers until their formal elections later this spring. These include Anthony Robinson '58, president, James Hunt '58, vice president and Richard Gariepy '59, secretary.

ROTC Rifle Team Scores 28 Wins

ROTC rifle matches have resulted in a creditable record of 28 wins, one tie and 5 losses according to M-Sgt. A. R. Tobin, coach of the team. The number of wins for the year is already above the total number for last year, with 30 matches yet to go.

In the week ending Feb. 8 the team defeated Bowdoin, Wofford College, State Teachers College of Florence, Ala., and Middle Tennessee State College. Losses were to the University of Virginia and Tennessee Polytech.

In previous weeks the team has defeated such schools as Ouachita Baptist College, North Western State College of Louisiana, and Mc Neese State College, and has been topped by the University of Vermont and the University of Maine.

Top scorers for the team in the past few weeks have been Hilton Bicknell '59 and Eugene Kopf '60 with John Meeson '58, Edwin McDowell '59, Andrew Montgomery '59, and John Bishop '60, Theodore Crockett '60 and Sherburn Merrill '60 also turning in good cards.

"CAVALCADE" FILM

"Cavalcade", a 1933 American epic of Great Britain will be the fourth film presentation of the Middlebury Town and Gown Film Club Sunday evening, March 10, at Munroe 303.

The story takes place at the turn of the century as seen through the life, loves and tragedy of one family. Directed by Frank Lloyd, the cast includes Clive Brooks and Diana Wynyard.

A short, "Oregon Trail", a fairly new film about the drama of pioneer life by John Barnes will also be shown.

Two Juniors Take Over Positions Of Undergraduate Leader, Justice

Grace Warder '57 and Margaret McCoy '57 have been elected to the top positions on the women's campus, according to Sandra Nelson '57, chairman of the women's permanent committee of the Undergraduate Association. Miss Warder is Miss Nelson's successor as the chairman of the permanent committee, and Miss McCoy is chief justice.

The position of chairman of the permanent committee involves approximately the responsibilities of the president of the now extinct WUA. Miss Warder is also automatically nominated for the presidency of the combined Undergraduate Association.

Chief justice is in charge of all cases on the women's campus involving infraction of the social code. Together with one representative from each of the upper three classes the chief justice decides penalties or makes recommendations to the dean of women in more serious cases.

Miss Warder has been on the undergraduate assembly for three semesters. At present she is president of Battell South and a junior counsellor.

Pledge trainer of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, she is also a member of Newman Club. Miss Warder has been on the class council for two years, and was secretary of that group her freshman year. In her sophomore year she served as a sophomore guide.

Miss McCoy, a junior counsellor in Battell North, has been a representative to the assembly for two years. At present she is vice-president of Women's Forum and a member of the Pan-hellenic council.

A member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, she is also on the editorial staff of the CAMPUS. Previously she has been president of the freshman class, vice-chairman of the sophomore council, and sophomore guide.

Fusaro Award

Bernard A. Fusaro, instructor in mathematics and drafting, has been named the recipient of a $500 summer study grant by the Social Science Research Council of Washington, D. C.

Fusaro will attend a Summer Institute on Mathematics and Social Science for college professors at Stanford University from June 24 - Aug. 17.

Mt. Club To Hold Two New Events

Mountain Club is sponsoring two events this weekend, one Saturday night and one Sunday. The first is a skating party at Lake Dunmore, and the second a cross-country race for skis and snowshoes. The club will provide transportation, buses leaving at 5 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

Interested students should sign up at the Mountain Club office. Fee for members of Mountain Club is $1 and for non-members $1.25.

The race on Sunday will be a competition to prove whether skis or snowshoes are fastest in cross-country runs. Racers, working in partners, will start from the lumbering camp below Skylight Cabin and finish approximately eight miles later at Granville. Anyone wishing to enter the contest should contact Carl Bricken '57 or Lawrence Curtis '57.

Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners" To Be Presented In Chapel

By Susan Daniell

"A Sleep of Prisoners", presented by the drama department in conjunction with the chapel program, will take the place of the regular chapel service this Sunday. The drama will begin at 7:30 p. m. and will last for approximately an hour and a half.

Credit for chapel will be given for attendance at the presentation which will be in the chapel. There will be no service at 5 p. m.

"A Sleep of Prisoners" is an allegorical drama by Christopher Fry in which the author attempts a statement of what makes for life and what makes for death. The plot is a complicated design where each of four men is seen through the sleeping thoughts of the others, and each, in his own dream, speaks as at heart he is, not as he believes himself to be.

In the later part of the last dream, the dream changes to a state of thought entered into by all the sleeping men, as though, sharing their prison life, they shared, for a few moments of the night, their unconscious life also.

Drama in itself is becoming increasingly important as an aspect of religious services. Essentially, the core of Christian worship is a dramatic representation of earlier happenings or events, such as the Lord's Supper which has become the service of Holy Communion.

This particular play, with its cathedral setting, uses effectively the structures of the chapel: the pulpit, the lectern and the organ. The character representations of all the dreams are Biblical characters which represent the various strengths and weaknesses of man.

Plot Complexity

The relative complexity of the plot and the underlying symbolism of the whole play will require not only the utmost skill of the actors but also great concentration by the audience if the moral message is to be understood. Chaplain Scott is discussing the play in weekly chapels to facilitate this understanding.

The cast includes Professor Volkert, Paul Fithian '57, Joseph Mohbat '58, and David Sawdey '59.

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Pick - Up

We realize that the weather has been unseasonable. In fact, it has been almost unfair. After all, when the snow melts so quickly, how can anyone be expected to get to work and pick up beer cans, bottles, paper cups, etc., etc., etc?

It isn't that we mind the way it looks around the campus. In fact, there is a certain air of realism around the fraternities which imposing buildings usually lack. It's kind of form following function but at least one knows what goes on inside.

Actually the problem is one of health. Walking has become hazardous. Not that we spend a great amount of time wandering across fraternity house lawns, but it's a humiliation to realize that getting off the beaten track anywhere can mean sudden death in the form of a sneak attack of tetanus. Rusty can edges, you know.

Now that fraternities are blessed with a new crop of pledges and everyone is painfully searching for something for them to do, perhaps this kind of project would make everyone happy. "An old beer can a day keeps the paddle away," or something like that, might be a useful institution.

That doesn't leave out the women, though. It wouldn't hurt their dainty fingers to pick up a can or two. After all, they certainly helped create the problem. P. N.

Conference . . .

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efforts, foundations are using committees to investigate new situations. This problem of individuality and the effect of pressure of the times is an important consideration in the Conference topic.

Antagonism

However, all these are general aspects and we need to concern ourselves also with specifics, as our discussion is pertinent to many fields. What is the relation of the intellectual to the field of politics? Can he serve a valuable function or is he just a political liability? Senator Fulbright, a man of academic background, has made a tremendous contribution in his plan for exchange study with foreign countries. The area of mass media —TV, magazines, movies— also has a tremendous concern with the problem in the selection of programs, articles, and general content. Advertising, a field being entered by many of today's college graduates has a vital interest in the receptive level of the American public. Can the intellectual aid in the realization of higher aims in relation to the masses? Some people are of the opinion that there is a dichotomy between the intellectual and the masses which never can be rectified. Perhaps this antagonism is healthful, for it could be one of the factors which keeps the social order from stagnating.

Mr. Fayer's lecture on his trip to Russia brought out an interesting sidelight—the contrast between America and Europe in the treatment of intellectuals. As a professor, he was granted many privileges and was held in high esteem. This, characteristic of all Europe, is not the situation in the U. S. Why? What is the difference and what is its implication?

All of these questions are extremely pertinent to the Middlebury student, especially as we come closer to graduation. In business, in the Army, in teaching, in the education of our families, we will be confronted with the problem of the intellectual. We may even be called such ourselves! Those without a college education may distrust us, simply because we have one. Therefore, the topic of this year's Conference is of paramount importance to us in our attempt to evaluate life and its incongruities. The 1957 Middlebury Conference should prove an enriching experience.

News Brief

Junior Year in N. Y.

Junior Year in New York, a plan through which college students across the country can take advantage for one year of the educational opportunities in the New York metropolitan "urban laboratory," will begin in September at New York University's Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences. Applications and further information can be obtained from Associate Dean F. H. McCloskey, Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences, N. Y. U., New York 3, N. Y.

Study Abroad

More than 74,000 international scholarships and fellowships are offered by governments, universities, foundations and other institutions in over 100 countries and territories. They are listed in the latest edition of "Study Abroad," an international handbook published by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor,

In response to the views and appeals made by Mr. Mann, Chairman of the Committee of Wesleyan Students, in the CAMPUS of Feb. 28, 1957 may I express my opinion.

I cannot help wondering, upon reading the views of Mr. Mann, if I am listening to the views and appeals of the numerous rallies, conferences, and what-not of "Appeal for Peace" dramas. The point is that I am immensly impressed by the identical tone of the views mentioned above, granting that they embrace different objects and approaches. Nevertheless, I must admit that Mr. Mann's views come as no surprise to me, for they are by no means of any novelty in their advocacy.

Mann's Views

Mr. Mann's views open the argument with a very sound perception of his and his country's role in the contemporary world situation. However, unfortunately, the soundness of his perception deviates from the initial wisdom into painfully regrettable lack of far-sightedness and capability of comprehending the reality of the very subject of his views, namely, the foreign policy in which he is sincerely and consciously, I hope, interested.

Before I attempt to make a general conclusion of my opinion, I think it is necessary to consider, categorically, some of the points in Mr. Mann's views.

In the first place, Mr. Mann's assumption that our present foreign policy is founded "on the struggle to maintain military supremacy" is a blundering misunderstanding. Military policy in a democratic society, is ideologically and constitutionally subjected to the nation's overall national policy, not merely confined within the sphere of the military policy based on its military strength, potential as well as factual, is essentially a means and not the object of the general designs of the foreign policy.

Therefore, as far as this country is concerned, a military policy cannot be the foundation of the foreign policy. The struggle to maintain military supremacy, therefore, is occupying a relatively small portion of the general efforts of a national policy, which is expressed in the form of a foreign policy when the nation deals with the society of nations in international affairs.

Arms Races

In the second place, Mr. Mann's assumption that "the outcome of every arms race in history has been war, and this one is carrying us headlong in the same direction," is a highly debatable quotation from history. Suffice it to say here that one only has to recall the concept of the system of balance of power among the nations. When the balance of power system was disrupted, particularly in favor of one ore more potentially aggressive nations, history has witnessed wars.

In the third place, Mr. Mann's assumption that "our race for military supremacy draws us inevitably to the use of military power" would have been a valid statement only if he had added more words with a different notion of "our race for military supremacy." Therefore, I would add the following words: ". . . in the event our potential enemy ventures to launch a full-scale attack, and that use of our military power will take place in the form of a massive, full, and rapid retaliation."

Military Policy

In the fourth place, Mr. Mann's assumption that "our military policy has repeatedly failed to achieve its objective," is an indication of the lack of just, keen study of the actual events such as (as Mr. Mann lists) China, northern Indo-China, Korea, etc. Generally speaking, the foundation of our actions in these areas has not been military policy as Mr. Mann assumes. In fact, military policy was of secondary importance, the priority being enjoyed by the political considerations of overall significance, not infrequently discrediting military policy.

The alleged failure of military policy in these areas has not been because of the failure of military policy itself, but because of the "necessary failure" of national policy, foreign policy in a categorical sense, in conformity with the global preponderance of the international situations. However, this "failure" must not be simply interpreted as a failure in a comprehensive understanding. Mr. Mann assumes that the military policy has solved nothing in these areas. Then, may I ask Mr. Mann what alternative policy could have achieved what alternative objectives? Were not the problems which were directly and urgently involved in these areas primarily of aggressive military actions? Supposing that our policy was primarily a military policy in these areas, as Mr. Mann assumes, may I ask what would have been the most effective and immediate policy that we could have used? Wouldn't it have been a military policy?

Limited Achievement

Though the extremely and hazardously restricted military policy in these areas has achieved only limited objectives, I must admit that we have done our best to solve the problems. Had we resorted to military actions, had we not shown our determination, we would have lost long ago even the remaining parts of the areas in which the interests of our system of life are directly contesting with the threat of the communistic system of life.

In the fifth place, Mr. Mann very wisely assumes that "the appeal of communism is ideological." That is quite true, in our charitable interpretation. However, here again, Mr. Mann is confused. One question to him: In a realistic understanding, has the territorial expansion of Communism been really by virtue of its ideological appeal? It is too naive to think of a positive answer to the above question, and it is too stupid to propose a positive answer. An understanding of the basic doc-

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A Modest Proposal

By Townsend Hoen

A cool hand, scented lightly with Jergen's Lotion, wiped the perspiration from our brow. A grey light diffused gently from the small, gothic window somewhere before us. We had gained consciousness.

"We have been sick," she said. Her crimson lips formed a perfect bow. "But we'll pull through. We must drink lots of fruit juices."

Blood throbbed past our irises. We could see the corpuscles, they turned and spiralled into dark pools out of vision. We thought we were going to be sick again.

Fruit Juices

"But we won't be sick again, we're going to drink lots of fruit juices, and pull through," she murmured, shaking the thermometer.

The cool glass pressed beneath our tongues, we could taste the Lavoris. The cool hand moved to our wrist, fingering our sinews.

"You ain't got no pulse, honey," she sighed. It sounded like an invitation.

"Aren't those our sinews?" we gasped, her touch coursed through our arm like a cauterizer.

"Take your aspirins," she spat, her words splattering against the walls like 45 slugs. The corpuscles closed in again. We were out, like a stag at a fraternity party.

* * *

"Roll over," he said. His words hit us like iodine in a nail puncture. A pint of crimson flowed into his syringe. "Gotta make tests," he said, wiping the back of his hand across his nose, and a feeling of being cared for came over us like a warm cloud. Then he left, carrying his cigar box full of tubes and needles under his arm.

We decided to try and get out of bed, but a voice, seemingly from nowhere, caught us as our feet hit the linoleum. "Hey, you in 32. You ain't got bathroom privileges."

Back To Bed

"But if we're going to drink lots of fruit juices?" we answered meekly, but she countered adroitly. "Back in bed, buster." Something in her voice warned us not to argue. The day passed slowly.

When the sun rose again it brought immeasurable joy, Bowlips was standing over us, peace and gentleness poured from her soft grey eyes. "You're lookin' good, honey," she breathed, "You'll be out of here real soon."

Grapefruit Squash

We almost smiled, but the tub of Grapefruit Squash she held in her hand dampened our rapture. "All for us?" The answer hurt. "All for you, but there is plenty more when you're through."

We decided to try the innocent approach. "Oh, goodie, it's one of our favorites. We'll just slip down the hall for a second . . ."

"Sorry, sweetheart, no bathroom privileges for upper respiratory infections." We sank back weakly, the pillows hid the tears.

Evening crept across the mountains bringing with it something new. Nectarine Crush. We had run out of Grapefruit. "Have we got a temperature?" we asked as grey eyes cranked up our bed. "Normal, handsome," she replied. "You'll be out of here tomorrow for sure."

"Tomorrow, really?" Emotion thickened our voice. Her soft hand carressed our cheek, she moved closer, her white teeth reflected the light from the Puro-vac lamp above the bed. We could smell the Jergen's again.

"Honey," her voice was like fingernails on the back of our neck, "in all my 48 years of nursing I've never seen a fella' look more fit."

A sigh of relief escaped from between our lips. We had won.

Dawn of Freedom

Morning was long in coming, we were awake by 4:30. It seemed like years 'til the door opened and she came in. "Today's the day," she laughed, "let's take our razor down the hall and spruce up."

Our eyes met and held, her words rung in the air like static electricity. We could feel our heart begin to beat out a tatoo, and we had trouble from giggling hysterically. "Get spruced up," we muttered, "Go down the hall and get spruced up." And thin but happy song sprang from our lips.

Grey eyes watched wonderously as we staggered from the bed and slipped on our Scuffies. It must have hurt her to see us so joyous, but this was time for action, not acting. "We may be a while," we sang as we stepped uncertainly into the hall.

Admissions Sifting Policies Clarified In Talk With Deans

By Dick Woodworth

This is the first of two articles by Mr. Woodworth on Middlebury's admission system. The series concludes next week with a coverage of men's admissions.

Every Middlebury student in his pre-freshman days has been sifted through the fine screen of the College admissions office. For the directors (and the applicants) this is a thoroughly straining ordeal.

What are Middlebury's admissions standards and procedures? Are they changing?

To these questions, Mr. John Handy, director of admissions for men, answers affirmatively. Miss Barbara Wells, his counterpart for the females, gives an unequivocal "no." There are reasons for this difference of opinion.

More Applicants

Women candidates have always faced highly challenging requirements and competition. This year, however, Miss Wells notes that there have been 100 more applications than last year. More than 860 candidates must be narrowed down to the 140 of next year's freshman class. "Naturally," Miss Wells sighed, "this is quite a problem."

"And most of our hardest work is just beginning," the director added. Applications had to be postmarked by March 1 and the acceptances must be out on May 1. Right now, the well-organized machinery of the women's admissions office is running full speed ahead.

Evaluations

With seemingly mechanical standards serving as a formula among such a large group of applicants, it is surprising that an individual is not treated merely as a number. Miss Wells disclosed that as the year progresses, "I feel I know each girl personally." Each must be evaluated on the basis of her "own cumulative strengths and weaknesses--no one thing is more important than the total."

There have been "no changes in the admission policy here" since the enormous increase of women applicants after the war. And she assigned no other reason to the recent influx than "the birth rate."

Looking for the outstanding among an outstanding group of applicants, Miss Wells noted that "We look far beyond a good scholastic record, for they all have that."

Tie-Breakers

Tie-breaking factors are the candidate's leadership qualities as evidenced in extra-curricular activities, the individual's motivation and seriousness of purpose as determined by her character and personality, and her special talents or training. Those residents of Vermont and daughters of alumni who are well qualified receive "special consideration." Geographic location is also important, Miss Wells remarked.

"Each individual is evaluated on her own merits, and then in comparison with the whole group," she summarized as her "policy."

Miss Wells stressed that she would never have a class top-heavy with actresses, leaders or skiers, etc. "Any annual group of applicants may be unbalanced, but out of this we pick a balance for Middlebury."

Elimination

Under such a policy, the difficulty of weeding out 100 class presidents or valedictorians for balance becomes evident. A lot of "fine, well-qualified girls" must necessarily be eliminated, Miss Wells regretted.

Personal interviews are preferred but not required, she added. "Honest and fair" recommendations by those who know the applicant well generally give a more realistic picture.

Disgusted with the notion that prospectives must have a straight-A average to apply, she pointed out that "some who do aren't admitted." Although generally the girls are from the top quarter of their classes, this is just "coincidence" and not planned. "These happened to be also the outstanding ones of the group," Miss Wells observed.

Although Mount Holyoke "seems to be our primary competitor," Middlebury also has stiff competition for women with Swarthmore, Cornell, Smith, Wellesley, Pembroke and Colby.

Reasons

She cited some "obvious reasons" for our "select group of the best candidates:" the College's high academic reputation, an increasing interest in the small coeducational, liberal arts colleges, and the encouragement of top students by teachers who are graduates of the summer schools.

But those who have really made Middlebury a "first-choice college" are the present and former students, she praised. "The contact with our people is the greatest single factor in working up enthusiasm for the College;" hence the uncommon emphasis on student guides.

"Not only do we offer admission to the best in the total group of college candidates, but those who enter Middlebury are among the best of applicants," Miss Wells beamed and concluded.

TRAVEL FILM

Tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. a film from the Experiment in International living will be shown in Munroe 303. Gretchen Heide '57, Middlebury's student representative of the Experiment, will be in charge of the showing. No admission fee will be charged.

The movie will deal with the summer experience of one student with the Experiment in Sweden. The operation of the directing board in Putney, Vt., will also be portrayed.

Students who travel with the Experiment stay for a month with a European family and then go hiking and bicycling with ten European and nine other American young people.

In 1956 the Experiment arranged for some 700 Americans to go abroad and brought 400 people from other lands to this country. Applications are open for this summer, although after April 1 an additional fee will be charged.

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Adcock Posts Senior Cadet Assignments

Forty-one of forty-five seniors who will be commissioned Army second lieutenants upon graduation have received their branch assignments and reporting dates, announced Lt. Col. Charles Adcock, professor of military science and tactics.

Thirty of the 41 seniors received their first choice of branch assignments, six their second, three their third, and two their fourth. Last year, 24 of the 41 seniors received their first choice with eight receiving their second choice.

Assignments to the various branches are based on the cadet's desires, academic achievement, leadership qualities, the cadet's major course of study at college and the needs of the Army. Early in the senior year each cadet is required to select five branches in which he would like to serve while on active duty. The selections are then reviewed by a board consisting of Acting Dean of Men Harris E. Thurber, Major Joseph R. Sain, and Captain Benjamin G. Martin.

Twenty-five of the seniors requested and received two years of active duty, seven desired two years but received six months active duty for training and seven requested and received six months of active duty for training. Two seniors requested and were granted a deferment to continue graduate work prior to going on active duty.

Branch assignments of the cadets are; Artillery: Richard Booth, Richard Brassington, William Breed, John Ebbels, Harry Johnson, John Middleton, Anthony Vallez, Richard Wiemer, Frederick Van Vranken and Bradford Sargent.

Armor: William Badger, James Barker, Gordon Blackburn, William Burgess, Peter Decker, John Faulhaber, Barclay Johnson, Hugh Marlow, Samuel Rolph, David Stivers, and David Tuttle.

Infantry: Robert Burington, David Corkran, John Hall, and Robert Telfer.

Military Intelligence : Peter Read, Charles Sykes, Wayne Reilley, and Leonard Lewandoski.

Ordnance Corps: Richard Deming, Peter Askew and Francis Jones.

Medical Service Corps: Ronald Wiesner, James Walling, Robert Ross, Albert Hayes, and James Wagner; Signal Corps: Robert Campbell and Briggs Spach; Military Police Corps: Kendall Farrar, and Finance Corps: Charles Palmer.

Student Survey Of Silver Taken

Reed & Barton, Silver Co. is conducting a silver opinion competition in which scholarship awards are being offered as prizes to duly-enrolled women at several college and universities.

The first award is a $500 cash scholarship, second is a $250 scholarship, and third, fourth, and fifth place winners receive $100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards with winners having the option of receiving a $25 savings bond or a "starter set" of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately $45.

In the competition an entrant is asked to name her favorite china pattern, her favorite crystal and sterling silver design. Then in her own words she must tell why she has chosen the designs.

Yvonne Cosby '58 is the student representative for Reed & Barton. Those interested in entering the competition should contact her at Battell Center for entry blanks and complete details concerning the competitions rules.

Centennial

Throughout 1957 the National Education Association is celebrating its centennial.

Students Battle Midd Virus; Suspect Germ War Attack

By Claire Deerhake

"Misery loves company", proclaims a popular old adage, and it would seem that Midd students are bent on proving it true. An uninitiated bystander at Porter Hospital or Ye Olde Infirmarie might suspect a sneak enemy attack via germ warfare. The grape vine reports that one snide commentator attributes the whole thing to Carnival hours, an addiction to alcohol, and other health detriments.

The students, in defense of their honor, self-righteously point to mid-night oil burning for Pre A's and papers, to few protein filled steaks, spring fever weather in February, and a shortage of Wheaties. One cry of "exam strain" has been thrown out on the grounds of ambiguity (unable to determine whether result of apprehension or extra-slow recuperation.)

Pharmaceutical Boom

One national magazine carried the headline, "Epidemic Haunts Hundreds As Small New England College Follows Trend." For the story at first hand one need only look next door to find a muffled, bedridden figure, forlorn and excluded from jam-packed Porter and an overflowing Infirmary. Classes are next to empty, the medical and pharmaceutical professions are booming, and "excused cuts due to illness" are at a premium. All because of one puny, half-starved, microscopic, and definitely undesirable germ.

Not that we have it in for germs, mind you. The CAMPUS will defend to the end the individual rights and liberties of any true blue, self-respecting American virus. But after all, when you go to check at the Stu U at 10 a. m. and only four human beings trickle into the Snack Bar in twenty entire minutes, something has to be done.

We do not suggest radical measures, (i. e. Chapel hill flag at ¾ mast, campus wide innoculation, or Vitamin Capsulettes for Between Meal Snacks). However, our own Campus book store has an amazing selection of "So You're Sick", "A Germ, You Worm", and "You're Alive, What More Do You Want", cards for sentimental well-wishers. Under existing circumstances we offer only those unforgetable words by the United Fruit Growers of America, Inc., "An apple a day . ."

Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE NOISE IN A BOWLING ALLEY?

IRVING PETERSON, N. Y. STATE COLL. FOR TEACHERS — *Pin Din*

WHAT IS A TALL, BONY NORTHERNER?

MRS. FRANK OLIVER, U. OF TAMPA — *Lanky Yankee*

IN POKER, WHAT IS A SHY KITTY?

BLANCHE CHRISTOPHER, DOMINICAN COLLEGE — *Scanty Ante*

WHAT IS LUCKIES' FINE TOBACCO? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS AN ANTEROOM IN AN ENGLISH POLICE STATION?

JERRY EICHLER, NORTH TEXAS STATE COLL. — *Bobby Lobby*

WHAT WOULD A SOUTH SEA ISLANDER USE TO WASH WINDOWS?

DAVID MOWRY, IOWA STATE COLLEGE — *Fiji Squeegee*

FROM WHOM DO SAILORS GET HAIRCUTS?

CARL BRYSON, CLARK UNIVERSITY — *Harbor Barber*

WHAT IS A PALE ROMEO?

DOUG MARTIN, U. OF SOUTHERN CAL. — *Wan Don*

MESSAGE to Botany majors: today's lesson is easy. No spore lore, plant'cant or stalk talk. Just the fact that Luckies' fine tobacco is A-1 *Puff Stuff!* This information won't help you graduate, but it'll cue you to the best smoking you ever had. You see, fine tobacco means better taste. A Lucky is all fine tobacco . . . nothing but mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Why settle for less? You'll say a Lucky is the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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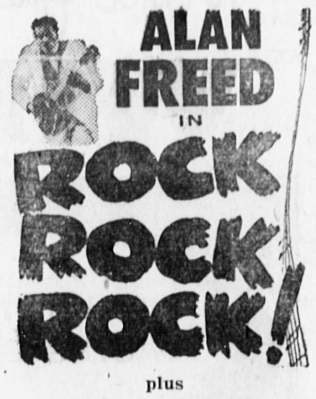

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WED.-THURS. MAR 13-14

CAROL REED'S
A KID FOR TWO FARTHINGS
In Eastman COLOR

Davison Nears Retirement; Reminisces On His Career

By Phil Ormsbee

And so another venerable figure departs from Middlebury's campus. Professor John P. Davison, head of the History department, reaches the College's compulsory retirement age at the end of this semester. This terminates a thirty-four year faculty membership, and a number of semesters even more impressive when one realizes that his professional attendance has been unbroken since 1923.

Professor Davison recieved his bachelor of arts degree in History and Public Law from Tufts College in 1919. His undergraduate days were interrupted by the advent of World War I, in whose action he participated as a first lieutenant. He returned to complete the necessary hours for his degree, and was kept on as an assistant at the college in the history department for a year.

No Czech

Following this, he was offered a three-year fellowship at the University of Charles, in Czechoslovakia. "The oldest university east of Paris," he asserted proudly. "I had to turn down the offer, though . . . lingugistic difficulties. I knew Czech, and at best my German was somewhat fumbling."

His next offer came in the form of an assistantship from the University of Minnesota. After a period spent at that institution under aprofessor for whom he holds a great deal of veneration, Mr. Davison came back east for a further research period Harvard.

As he put it, "I had nearly reached the ebb of my financial resources after a full year two summers at Harvard." One might imagine that just in the nick of time an offer was tendered by the Hartford secondary school system to head up Hartford High School's governmental law department. And it was just shortly after this that Middlebury offered him an assistant fellowship in the History department. "And I've been here ever since."

Sabbaticals

Professor Davison nearly went on a couple of sabbatical leaves. Each time something came up that thwarted the effort. He mused, " I nearly made it to Czechoslavakia a short while ago . . but Hitler beat me to it." While we were on the sabbatical subject, he chuckled and said: "Whenever they offered me a leave, the wording never included 'merited' . . just 'warranted'." He stated that his connection with the College has been most satisfactory. Professor Davison has loved the academic freedom extended here, as opposed to the "petty pressure groups" that a teacher is subject to on a secondary level.

When asked about his future plans, he remarked that he was going back to his home in Billrica, Massachusetts (chartered in 1630 - named after an ancient English village.) He has sort of informally committed himself to prepare research work upon the history of power weaving in New England for the doctor he studied under at Minnesota. Professor Davison has been connected with the textile industry during his summers up until 1941. "I'm a textile man as much as a history man. Started as a weaver when I was 13." He also plans to compile a research doctrine upon the textile mills in the Merrimac valley.

Hobby

Horticulture has taken up what little spare time he has been able to devote to anything resembling a hobby, and he plans to build a greenhouse at his Massachusetts home. He wants to develop something original in the horticultural vein.

And so the interview ended. He moved away from Monroe Hall, carrying with him the inevitable attache case and all the legends and fables that always seem to be attached to professors in long service at any school. The final impression that we were left with was that there went an old gentleman from a mold seldom seen and even less appreciated in today's professional whirl. Professor Davison imparts an essence of departmental pride, honesty and kindness that today's college undergraduates often fail to recognize.

Six Are Guests At Union Conference

Two hundred students from colleges from Maine to Georgia and west to Ohio were guests of Union Theological Seminary in New York at an annual conference on the Christian ministry last weekend.

Six Middlebury men were chosen to attend, including Larry Scriggins '58, Alfred Tyler '58, Richard Woodworth '58, Dick Kim '59, Bruce Phinney '59 and David Riccio '59.

Guest speakers at the conference included theologians Reinhold Niebuhr, John C. Bennett, and Henry Van Dusen, and Paul Tillich, and ministers James Robinson, Robert McCracken, David Read and Bill Webber.

Ann Martin '59 and Nancy McKnight '59 attended a similar conference at Union two weeks ago.

Pins & Rings

Pinned recently were Jules Auger '58 to Carol Heiss, Dumont, N. H., Anne Martin '58 to Charles Soule, Hamilton '60, and Diana Chmielewski '58 to H. Williams Diamond, University of Michigan '56.

Engaged are Joan Cramp '54 and Robert Krotkov, Ontario, Can.

Engaged between semesters were Paul Riegel '58 and Dorothy Rogers '58. Also engaged are Merrill Mack '57 and Jane Armstrong '58.

Pinned recently were Eugene Kopf '60 to Barbara Schwenker, University of Rochester '59, and Richard Millham '58 to Anne Bullord, Smith '59.

Yale Program

Some places are still open in the Yale-Reid Hall Summer Session, which involves a trip to Paris from June 19 to Sept. 7. Students will attend special classes, accredited by Yale, at the Sorbonne and the Louvre Museum. Further information can be obtained from Yale-Reid Hall, 320 W. L. Harkness Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Collegiate Register

The Hotel New Yorker has instituted a collegiate register in its main lobby for convenience of students.

Cantata . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

department, and terminated in his retreat from the scene as the orchestra carried on, was undoubtedly the weak point in the entire performance.

The final choruses ended the "Magnificat" on a properly elevated plane. The harpsichord, with its rich reverberations, gave an added dimension to the orchestra that is unusual to the modern listener. The final trumpet passages in the extreme upper ranges, achieved the restraint that had been missing in the opening number in the effective climax of the cantata.

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HERE IS THIS WEEK'S TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S
TANGLE SCHOOLS
PUZZLES

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 6

CLUE: This coeducational state university is located in the South and was chartered in 1820, opened in 1831. In 1865 most of the university buildings were burned by a body of Federal cavalry.

CLUE: Opened in 1889, this is the undergraduate college for women of a large eastern university. It is named for an eminent educator who advocated its establishment.

CLUE: This Ohio college was established in 1881 as Educational Branch of YMCA. It acquired its present name in 1929.

ANSWER 1._____
ANSWER 2._____
ANSWER 3._____
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
College_____

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

All contestants who successfully completed the first 24 puzzles in Old Gold's Tangle Schools contest are required to solve eight tie-breakers in order to compete for the first prize of a World Tour For Two, and the 85 other prizes now tied for. Note that the above puzzle contains the names of three schools, for which three separate clues are given.

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OLD GOLDS

Copyr. 1957 Harry H. Hollister

Lahdenpera, Burns, Cox, Pitou Finish High In National Skiing

It was another busy weekend for the nation's top male and female skiers as qualifying competitions for berths on the 1958 United States FIS teams kept up their grueling pace. Once again Middlebury skiers spread themselves from New Hampshire to Colorado in hopes of gaining a chance to represent their country in the World Ski Championships to be held at Laiti, Finland, next winter.

Here in the East, attention centered around the National Cross Country Championships at Lyndonville, Vt. and the National Jumping Championships at Berlin, N. H., while in the West, the National Alpine Championships at Aspen, Colo., were the feature attraction. Each was an important FIS qualifying event.

Middlebury's top performance was turned in by sophomore Pete Lahdenpera who had been out of competition because of illness since he placed third in an FIS cross-country event at Rumford, Maine, three weeks ago. Lahdenpera finished a solid fourth behind three fellow Finlanders in the Class A division of the National Cross-Country Championships Saturday.

He covered the 15 kilometer (9.3 miles) Burke Mountain course in 1:07.2, some four minutes behind winner Sven Johansson of the Aleyeska Ski Club, Anchorage, Alaska. Second was Tauno Pulkkinin of the Finnish Ski Club, and third came Lea Massa of the same club.

Three other Middlebury distance runners figured strongly in the Class B competition. Helgi Kjekshus finished fourth, Frank Hurt seventh, and freshman Herb Thomas ninth. They were 11th, 15th, and 17th in the overall classification, figured by comparing times in both divisions together. Bob Collins of New Hampshire and Dick Taylor of Dartmouth placed second and third in Class B.

Norm Cummings, who is shooting for berths on both the FIS and Olympic squads, was in sixth place after the first day of the FIS jumping trials at Berlin. He totaled 217.4 points with leaps of 222 and 228 feet. Anton Samuelstune, Steamboat Springs, Colo., who was the eventual winner, led Saturday's Class A jumpers with 223.4 points on leaps of 211 and a record 262 feet from the 80-meter hill.

Billy Olson, American Olympian from Eau Claire, Wis., was second with 236 and 238 feet. Third came Keith Zuehlke, also of Eau Claire, with 246 and 238 for 222.8 points, and fourth place went to Art Tokle, Rockaway, N. J. who leaped 215 and 238 for 215.4. Jerry Lewis, Duluth, Minn., came just ahead of Cummings with 213.7 points on jumps of 208 and 243 feet.

The second round on Sunday, the National Championships, saw Samuelstune complete his victory and come within two-feet of his own record, set the day before, with a 260-foot leap. A nasty fall on which he injured his leg, put Cummings out of the running. He wound up 30th in Class A.

Tom Burns, Penny Pitou, and Rene Cox completed a three-week stay in Colorado at the three-day National Alpine Championships, held on Aspen's tricky slopes. Pitted against top international Alpine talent, all three turned in comendable performances, but Rene relinquished her National Downhill-Slalom Combined title to Madi Springer-Miller of Stowe, Vt.

Austria's Tony Sailor ran true to form winning Friday's giant slalom in 1:4.90, a full six seconds faster than second-place finisher Jan Thorstein of Norway. But since only Americans can hold this title, Buddy Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., who was third, was awarded the National title in this event.

Les Steeter, former Middlebury and Olympic team member, finished sixth, Tom Corcoran seventh, Billy Woods ninth, and Burns 17th. Dartmouth's Dave Harwood was 20th.

Sailor fell and was disqualified in Saturday's slalom, so Corcoran was returned the winner and Nationalist Slalom titlist. Streeter placed 11th, Burns 13th, and Horwood again was 20th.

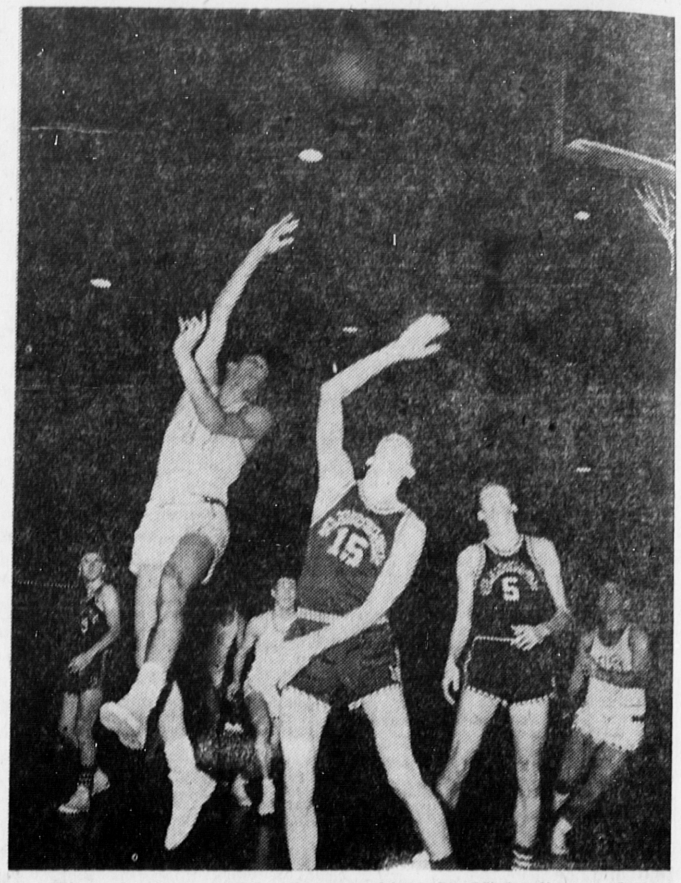
The Austrian Olympic ace won the downhill easily the next day, covering the two-mile descent in 2:27.8. Werner, sprained ankle and all, came in second as the first American. Corcoran's third in this event retained for him his National Combined title. Streeter was sixth, Burns 15th, and Harwood 19th in the downhill.

Corcoran received the first Pfeifer Trophy for his Combined victory. Streeter came sixth, Burns 10th, and Harwood 14th.

Penny Pitou was doing fine until she was disqualified for missing a gate in the women's downhill. She had taken thirds in both the giant slalom and slalom events. This downhill disqualification kept her out of the combined scoring.

Miss Cox put together a sixth in the giant slalom, a 14th in the slalom, and an eighth in the downhill to finish eighth in the Combined. In the process she gave up the title which she won last year.

Though Noni Foley won the giant slalom and Sally Deaver finished second in this event and won the slalom, Miss Springer-Miller copped the Women's Combined.



There isn't much John Wegrzynski of St. Michael's can do as Middlebury's Charlie Sykes hooks for the basket during the second half of the season's finale. Hank Gretkowski (5) of St. Mike's and Carl Scheer (13) close in for a rebound. The shot missed but Sykes closed out his Middlebury career with 24 points for the night.

Photo by Gene Kopf

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

There wasn't much you could say after Middlebury wound up its worst basketball season since 1946-47 with a 94-66 licking at the hands of St. Michael's NCAA Tourney-bound quintet. Stub Mackey expressed it as well as anyone while he sat in Dick Waterman's training room reviewing the evening's proceedings. "It's been a long winter," commented Stubby, who's probably the happiest individual in Middlebury now that it's all over.

Because of "budget" limitations which apparently existed when he First arrived here in the Fall, Stubby, one of the friendliest, most likeable guys you could find anywhere, but with only a single season of basketball coaching experience with a small Vermont high school behind him, was asked to add the duties of basketball coach to a schedule already full with football and track. The retirement of Arthur M. Brown and the departures of Bob Beattie and Tony Lupien had created two vacancies, in the coaching staff, and like two of the other four Middlebury coaches, Stub was asked to handle or assist with three sports.

The team had lost the nation's top small college rebounder (for two years in a row) and three-fifths of its starting five to graduation. It's tallest regular, Charlie Sykes, was only 6-3, and the rest of the experienced lettermen, three seniors and a junior, averaged just under six feet even. To get more height in his lineup, Mackey was forced to sacrifice experience and insert inexperienced freshmen. You can't expect to win many games with a club that lacks height, speed, and experience, especially when you are forced to experiment, during the season itself, with eight or ten ball-players, and must wait until mid-season before being reasonably sure that you've got your best available five, everything considered, on the court for most of the game. This is exactly what plagued Middlebury this winter. Mackey did not single out his most dependable six or seven men until mid-season, and by that time the moral on the club was at its lowest ebb.

After the Clarkson massacre, the Panthers played respectable basketball and lost to only the strongest teams on the schedule (St. Michael's and Vermont) by more than six points. They were able to stay with squads their own size and their biggest nightmare toward the latter stages of the campaign was their inability to halt a late rally by the opposition. They didn't reach their full potential until they ran away with Norwich on the Cadets' own court in the second half and eventually won by 13 points. But this was the next-to-last game of the season.

Another thing that musn't be forgotten is the fact that eleven of the fifteen schools on the schedule boasted improved clubs, personnel and experience-wise, over last year, while Middlebury was considerably weaker in both departments. The Panthers picked up two of their three wins from Trinity and Northeastern which had both suffered from graduation.

The result of the whole business was a 3-15 final mark, 1-5 in Vermont Conference play. Many observers outside the College, who logically judge a team by game accounts which they read in the papers, will blame a poor record on a new coach. Here is a case where you have to blame it on a situation and not on any individual, be it coach or player.

Cagers Divide With Cadets, St. Mike's For 3-15 Season

Ed Ferman

In splitting the final two games of the season the Panther five played their best ball of the year in whipping Norwich, 80-67, then succumbed to the St. Mike's machine, 94-66.

Despite the fact that there is nothing more discouraging than playing on a losing team, the quintet kept hustling to the very end. Although they have little to show for it except a 3-15 record, the Norwich game was a sweet and well-deserved triumph.

Highest Panther Total

The Cadet quintet had hung a narrow 79-76 defeat on the Panthers in a game played here aerthers in a game played here earfrom behind to do it. But this time Midd led almost all the way in upsetting the host team. There was no coming from behind as Stub Mackey's five grabbed a 31-28 halftime lead, turned on the steam late in the game, and crushed the Cadets by a 13 point margin. The 80 points was the highest totaled by Middlebury this year.

Captain Charlie Sykes, although off in the first half, netted 22 points in the final 20 minutes for a total of 27. Scotty Greer, driving especially well in the first half, poured in 17. Besides holding Norwich's ace, Mike Nason, to 10 points while he was in there, Carl Scheer had 13 of his own and Zing Rausa got hot in the second half to add 12 points.

Big First Half

Saturday night there was no stopping Doc Jacobs' St. Michaels powerhouse. Led by Captain Bernie Cieplicki and Bill Kuchar, the visitors trampled mercilessly on the Middlebury squad. Ahead by 50-22 at the half, St. Mikes once led by as much as 36 points, 63-37 with three minutes gone in the second half.

(Continued on Page 7)

Split With Larries, Hamilton Gives Puckmen 11-11 Record

By Joe Mohbat

Taking a 3-2 overtime thriller at Hamilton after absorbing a sound 10-2 licking at the hands of a powerful St. Lawrence sextet, Middlebury's hockey Panthers wound up their schedule managing to break even with eleven wins and as many losses. The split was not the best that could have been desired, however, as the Panthers' Tri-State League record remained for the second consecutive season at 0-6.

It was a close fight all the way at Hamilton. Pete Bostwick opened Midd scoring in the first period, denting the cords behind goalie Ward Olney about midway through the period. In the second, the Continentals' evened the score on a tally by Bill Scoones, Middlebury surged ahead once more as Mike Karin, playing his first full game since the Carnival tilt with Williams, scored the visitors' second goal.

In the finale, only one goal was scored, as play was fast and both defenses tightened up. Hamilton's Colt beat Farrar for that one tally, and the game went into sudden-death overtime. It was in the extra period that Bostwick picked up his second tally of the game, and the most important one, and the Panthers waltzed home with the win. Farrar had 33 saves in the final game of his Middlebury career.

In their last home game last Thursday the Panthers fared not so well. Karin was out with his shoulder injury, Keith Dollar was benched with the virus, and Bo Wakefield was out of action with the broken nose suffered in the RPI match the previous week. So Nelson had no choice but to dress and skate a group of diminutive "floaters," the name applied to those who practice with the team all season, but do not usually see game action.

The Larries banged in six goals in the first period, two in the second and two in the last, whereas the Panthers couldn't dent the twines until the last period when Kouri and Bostwick tallied on the Larries' second-string goalie Neale Coir.

Lee Fournier banged in five goals in leading the way for St. Lawrence, and Irv Langill bagged three. Captain Hugh Marlowe,

(Continued on Page 7)

Carl Scheer, transfer from Colgate, who was a leading Panther scorer after he became eligible at the beginning of second semester.

News Bureau

BUSH LEAGUE

By Gene Benevento

Last week was the final one for intramural basketball and hockey. Throughout the season the standings for these two sports have been very close up to the final games. There were no sure winners as it took a play-off game in basketball and an overtime period between two undefeated clubs in hockey to produce the respective champs in each sport.

In basketball ATO and DKE, each with only one blemish on its record, met in a post season play-off to find out who was going to wear the crown. If there was any betting on this one it was purely a matter of house spirit, for there was no pre-game "sure thing" prevalent.

Just as expected, it was nip and tuck through the entire game. At the end of the first half DKE held a slim one point margin. The second half proved just as close with ATO overcoming their one point deficit and adding two more to take it in the final minutes, 27-25 and with it the basketball crown. The big guns for the victors were Bayer and Barnum, netting 10 and eight points respectively. However, the biggest point getter of the day was Bograd of DKE who pumped in 13.

SPE-TC Battle

Hockey was no less dramatic as the undefeated SPE's took on TC, also sporting a spotless record, in a "winner take all" fray. SPE was out to preserve a string of victories that dated back to February of 1955 and to retain their crown, won in 1956. TC, in turn aimed to avenge their only loss last year which had taken away the crown they had won in the previous year.

The first period was a close one with neither team scoring. In the second period both clubs tallied with Jim Wright of SPE and George Gura of TC being the villains (depending on your point of view.) At the end of the regular three period time limit the league's final standings were no more decided than they had been at the start.

Lardner In Sudden-Death

Consequently a 10-minute sudden-death overtime was the answer. At the end of 9 minutes and 30 seconds the verdict was still undecided. However, this is where it all ended. Breck Lardner of SPE picked up the puck and went in on goalie Dennison who came out to meet the advancer, but Lardner held it to the last split second and then let it go and that was it. SPE took it 2-1 in what was the best game of the season and perhaps the best of any season. Everyone played great hockey but Jack Ebbles of SPE did an extra good job in the nets. This turned out to be the deciding factor for the champs.

In other action, DKE scored a 3-2 upset victory over ASP. "Spider" Redman and "Slasher" Kern gave the Dekes a 2-0 first period lead but it didn't last long. Dave Dusing and Dick Emory evened matters for the Slugs with second period goals, and it took Steve Hyland's tally with some three minutes left to win it for DKE.

Final standings, leading scorers, and All-Star teams for both sports will appear next week.

Cagers Divide . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Sykes, playing in his last game along with seniors Rausa, Jim Wagner and Ralph Woodbury, topped off a fine season with a 24 point output. The lanky center has averaged over 16 points per game throughout the season. Scheer had 13, while Howie Wiley dropped in eight points during the evening.

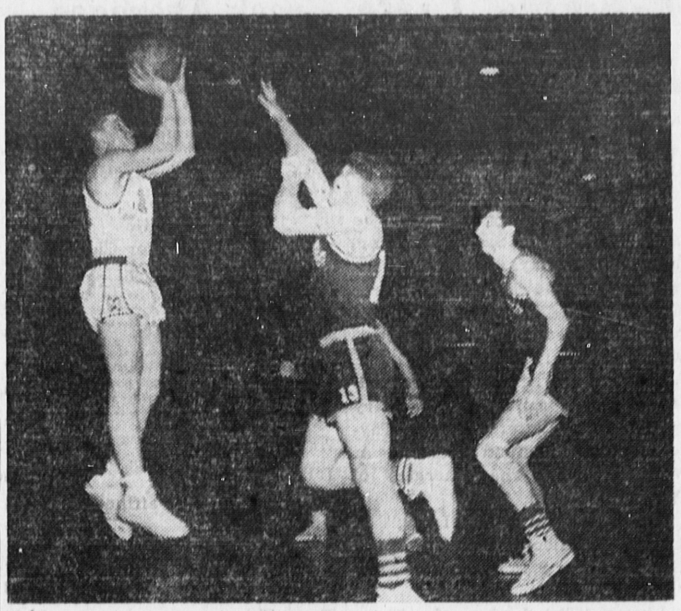
St. Michael's (94)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kuchar, f	6	4	3	16
Lemanowicz	0	1	2	1
Gretkowski, f	3	4	2	10
Mracek	0	0	3	0
Wegrzynski c	2	1	2	5
Spychalsky	0	3	0	3
Cieplicki, g	11	3	2	25
McCaffrey	2	2	0	6
St. Peter	0	0	0	0
Denmead, g	4	2	1	10
Nicodemo	7	2	3	16
Tessler	1	0	0	2
Totals	36	22	18	94
Middlebury (66)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Rausa, f	1	4	3	6
Rand	3	1	2	7
Scheer, f	4	3	2	11
Urbach	0	0	1	0
Sykes, c	6	12	3	24
Polzello	1	0	2	2
Greer, g	3	0	1	6
Wiley	2	4	1	8
Wagner, g	0	2	2	2
Woodbury	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	26	18	66

Halftime score: St. Michael's 50, Middlebury 22
Officials: Mahan, Day

Split With . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

goalie Ken Farrar, and defenseman Alec Carley made their last home ice appearances in this one, and Wakefield made his last appearance in spirit.



Freshman Howie Wiley jumps a one-hander as Tony Nicodemo of St. Michael's offers futile resistence. Also watching is the Knight's substitute center, Joe Sypchalsky. Photo by Gene Kopf

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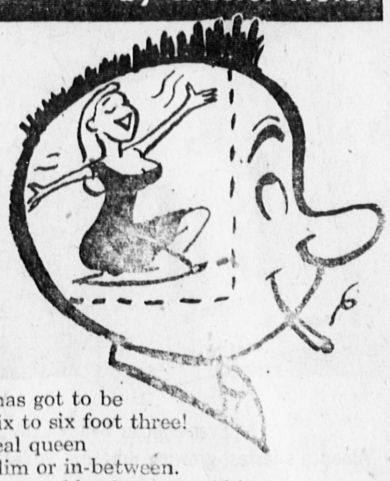

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Library Lists Recent Books

The College Library will remain open during the Spring Recess (March 30 - April 8) from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and will be closed evenings, Saturday afternoons and Sundays, it has been announced in the March Library Bulletin. The bulletin also listed newly-acquired books of interest, which include:

Literature: "All the Happy Endings," H. Papashvily; "The Story of American Letters," W. F. Taylor; "New England Saints," A. Warren, and "The Energies of Art," J. Barzun.

The Arts: "My Fair Lady," F. Loewe; "Reflections on the Music Life in the U. S.," R. Sessions, and "Baby Doll," T. Williams.

Lives: "The Living of These Days," H. E. Fosdick; "The Magsaysay Story," C. P. Romulo, and "A Gallery of Zionist Profiles," L. Lipsky.

History: "The Seven Caves," C. S. Coon; "It Seems Like Yesterday," H. V. Kaltenborn; and "Order and History," E. Vogelin.

Social Problems: "The Anti-Stalin Campaign and International Communism," Columbia Russian Institute; "The Anatomy of Terror," N. S. Krushchev, and "Waging Peace," C. M. Stanley.

Fiction: "This Scorching Earth," D. Richie; "The Fountain Overflows", R. West, and "Jericho's Daughters," P. I. Wellman.

And: "Diamond," E. Hahn, and "Butterflies and Moths," A. Werner.

Greek Averages Are Announced

Averages for the first semester of 1956-1957 were released this week by the registrar's office. They are as follows:

Fraternities

Neutral Men (Atwater Club)	77.36
Delta Kappa Epsilon	76.20
Zeta Psi	76.10
Alpha Sigma Psi	75.76
Chi Psi	75.75
Alpha Tau Omega	75.69
Sigma Phi Epsilon	75.54
Total men	75.21
Total Fraternities	75.14
Neutral Men (Non-affiliated)	75.14
Delta Upsilon	75.07
Kappa Delta Rho	74.61
Phi Kappa Tau	73.33
Theta Chi	72.84

Sororities

Pi Beta Phi	83.26
Delta Delta Delta	82.33
Kappa Kappa Gamma	82.29
Total Sororities	82.07
Sigma Kappa	82.00
Total Women	81.93
Neutral Women	81.76
Theta Chi Omega	80.96
Alpha Xi Delta	80.79
Total Men and Women	77.86

Midd Memo

Bourcier Talk

Claude Bourcier, professor of French, addressed the Norwich University chapter of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday evening on the subject, "The Future of the Liberal Arts College in the Face of Increasing Enrollment."

Alumni Dinner

Over 100 alumni attended their regional dinner last Saturday night at Cook's Tavern, Plainville, Conn., at which Walter E. Brooker, executive assistant to the President, was speaker.

National Park Summer

Conservation minded students are being enlisted by the National Parks Association in a program designed to aid the National Park Service in its obligation to maintain the parks during the heavy tourist months of the summer. The Service is currently undermanned. Further information may be obtained from the placement office.

Study in Iran

The University of Tehran is ing American students two fellowships for study or research in Iran during 1957-58. Closing date for application is April 1. Some knowledge of the Persian language is required. Applications may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York 21, N. Y.

Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

trine of Communism and its embodiment in the concept of world-wide proletarian revolution by all conceivable means will give one a certain amount of clue to the question.

As I am convinced that the rest of Mr. Mann's views can be safely disregarded, I would make a final comment.

Unwitting Frustration

Vaguely suggesting a stronger alternative than a military policy, Mr. Mann becomes unwittingly frustrated in his views. This frustration is caused mainly by: the lack of a sense of reality; the lack of understanding of the actual objectives, efforts, ideals of the people with whom we deal in our foreign policy, as well as of ourselves; and a naive idea of pacifism, defeatism plus super-isolationism (in a modern sense).

I sincerely appeal to those who share the same sort of frustration with Mr. Mann to know it is not us who want to fight a war, but it is Communists who want to fight a war against us; so what are you going to do. I used a simple explanation lest a more "complicated" clarification might further confuse Mr. Mann and his followers. This kind of frustration becomes pessimism, which, with a bright idea such as Mr. Mann's, becomes pessimistically optimistic only to return again, this time a genuine pessimism with self-pity, when this bright new idea (actually an obsolete one) becomes frustrated again. My final suggestion: read newspapers more carefully, with more realistic analytical perception.

Sincerely,
Richard Kim '59

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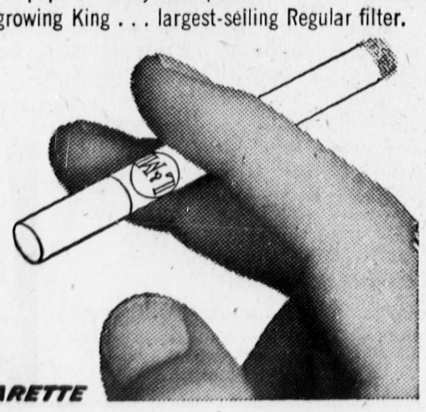

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